

CLAIM HAUPTMANN  
WILL TAKE SECRET  
TO CHAIR WITH HIMUntold Chapters of "Crime of  
Century" Locked in  
His Brain

## REASONS DIFFER

Men Close to Case Firm In  
Belief No Confession  
Will Be Made

By Kenneth Downs

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31—Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann will take his  
secret with him when he shuffles off  
to eternity tonight. Those dark, un-  
told chapters of the "crime of the cen-  
tury" for which he has been offered  
a king's ransom will be locked tight  
in the innermost part of his unusual  
brain when he strains and twists in  
the electric chair.He will never talk.  
This—in spite of whispers about  
secret confessions—was predicted to-  
day by every official, every friend and  
every foe who has come to know this  
criminal.They give different reasons, but all  
are confident no confession will pierce  
through those thin lips.J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men,  
whose work made Hauptmann's arrest  
possible, confided:"Hauptmann will never confess. In  
the first place his ego will not permit  
it. In the second place he will keep  
hoping that silence will save him until  
he is strapped into the chair, and the  
switch thrown."Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf,  
head of the New Jersey State Police,  
said from the time Hauptmann was  
brought to this state in October, 1934:  
"He'll never confess. He'll gamble  
to the end of his will."Similar opinions were voiced by  
Captain Lamb and Lieutenant Keaton,  
of the State Police, and Thomas Sisk,  
former head of the famous Lindbergh  
Squad, who told this writer before:  
"He is as guilty as he can be, but he  
will never admit it. Never, as long as  
he lives."Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, prison  
warden, who has had Hauptmann in  
his custody for thirteen months, said:  
"Hauptmann has told the world all  
he is going to. He won't change his  
story."C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's youth-  
ful lawyer, who has staged such a  
fight is entirely different in his reason-  
ing."He won't talk because he has told  
all there is to say," Fisher said. "He  
has nothing to confess. He has been  
promised \$75,000 and many other  
things in exchange for his confes-  
sion."Even Attorney-General Wilentz is  
doubtful now. During the trial he sent  
a shudder through the court room  
when he cried:"Oh, he's a man of ice alright, but  
he'll melt when he hears the switch."Today he shook his head when  
asked if he thinks the ex-Kaiser's ma-  
chine gunner will unburden his soul  
of the crime.LOS ANGELES, Calif., Mar. 31—Still  
reluctant her faith in her brother's  
innocence, Mrs. Emma Glockner, sis-  
ter of Bruno Richard Hauptmann,  
was in a state of near collapse here  
today."If they execute my brother tonight,  
an innocent man will come to his  
death," Mrs. Glockner said. "Some  
day the case will be cleared up, and  
they will find they have killed the  
wrong man."KAMENZ, Germany, Mar. 31—Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann goes to the elec-  
tric chair, his mother, Frau Pauline  
Hauptmann felt relieved from the in-  
tense nervous strain by doing a heavy  
washing today in the back yard of her  
cottage.Following the first blow last night  
when she learned that all hopes for  
Continued on Page Two

## VISITS SISTER

Miss Edna Hellings passed Sunday  
afternoon with her sister, Miss Marian  
Hellings, who is a student nurse in  
Frankford Hospital.THIS DATE IN  
NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, March 31

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)1859—Commodore Perry, U. S. N.,  
forced Japan to open its ports to the  
world.1861—Body of Napoleon finally in-  
terred in the Invalides, Paris.1917—U. S. took possession of Vir-  
gin Islands from Denmark.1918—Daylight saving was institut-  
ed in U. S. as war emergency measure.1931—Knute Rockne was killed in  
airplane accident.1931—Earthquake destroyed Mana-  
guan, Nicaragua in six seconds and  
killed 1,000.Contributions  
for  
Flood ReliefFollowing contributions for  
flood relief have been announced  
by the Bristol Branch of the Red  
Cross:

Croydon	
W. Siebold	\$ 1.00
F. Friel	1.00
J. Hamm	1.00
C. M. Boy Scouts	.50
C. Friday	.50

Total Today ..... \$ 4.00

Previously acknowledged ..... 956.58

Total to date ..... \$960.58

MORRISVILLE FATHERS  
TO SPONSOR BALLSchool Association Names Its  
Committees for Big  
Gala Affair

## DATE SET FOR MAY 1ST

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 31—Plans are  
being completed for the Grand Ball to  
be sponsored by the Morrisville  
Fathers' Association at the school au-  
ditorium Friday night, May 1. The  
pledge of the association toward the  
cost of the automobile for the com-  
munity nurse will be taken from the  
proceeds.The grand march will be held at 9  
o'clock. Talented entertainers will be  
engaged and there will be a door prize.The committees follow: Hall and  
tickets, M. R. Reiter and William  
O'Neill; decorations, Leonard Caum;  
cloak room, William Schofield, Sr.,  
Ray Slover, Walter Koons and John  
Anthiel; door, Frank Smith, Joseph  
Bucknum, Lewis Wright and Albert  
Ettenger; floor managers, Luke Water-  
field, John Tiernan and Isaac Scott,  
Jr.; distribution of tickets, Alvin Pratt;  
door prize, Willard Curtin and John  
Gontar; parking, Richard Allen and  
school patrol; "ad" card, Wm. How-  
ell, Charles Young, Neal Nolan and  
Charles Heller; refreshments, Mrs.  
Charles Groover, Mrs. William Mc-  
Gowan, Mrs. John Tiernan, Mrs. Wil-  
liam May and Mrs. Charles Canning;  
Police Chief Albert Cooper; patrons  
and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. M. R.  
Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehm,  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Erwin, Mr. and Mrs.  
Paul Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. James Klenk,  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Lovett, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Lawrence Grim, Mr. and  
Mrs. Uno Malstrom and Mr. and Mrs.  
Edwin Greenlee; publicity, John Scul-  
lin and Charles Heller.Banquet Participated In  
By Shepherds Delight LodgeThe annual banquet of Shepherds  
Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds  
of Bethlehem, was held last evening at  
the Keystone Hotel. Mrs. John Elmer  
was chairman. Covers were laid for  
20 and the menu consisted of: fruit  
cup, chicken bouillon, Spring chicken,  
dressing, baked Idaho potatoes, string  
beans, buttered beets, cole-slaw, cel-  
ery, olives, ice cream, fancy cakes,  
coffee, rolls, salted nuts, mint patties.The tables were decorated with bou-  
quets of sweet peas. Rabbits attached  
to miniature carts of candy were the  
favors. Each member also received a  
linen handkerchief.The banquet opened with singing of  
the doxology, and Mrs. John Elmer  
asked the blessing. Mrs. Elmer intro-  
duced the toastmistress, Mrs. Gilbert  
Lovett. Greetings were extended to the  
new candidates.Speakers were Mrs. James McCloy,  
state deputy, Trenton, N. J.; James  
McCloy, state deputy of Kellettsville;  
and Miss Eleanor McCloy, Mrs. Agnes  
Riggs gave a recitation, and Mrs.  
David Neill presided in the absence of  
Mrs. William Borchers, who was ill.Remarks were made by a few other  
members.Entertains Guests At  
Her Home On Bath RoadMiss Alice Smith, Bath Road, enter-  
tained at her home on Saturday eve-  
ning the following guests:Misses Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth  
Bailey, Verna Milnor, Caroline Weger,  
Anna Warwick, Edna Hellings; Mr.  
and Mrs. Clarence Smith; Messrs.  
Horace Smith, Albertus Gilbert, Ed-  
ward Prall; Mrs. Ella Smith. Refresh-  
ments were served.

## YOUTH WEEK MEETING

Chairman Frank Voit of the Youth  
Week committee announces that a  
meeting with all ward leaders and of-  
ficers will be held in the Elks Club  
tonight at 7.30. Mr. Voit requests that  
everyone interested in this movement  
be present as much important business  
will be transacted.

## SPECIAL LENTEN PREACHER

The special Lenten speaker at the  
service in Christ Episcopal Church,  
Eddington, Thursday evening at 7.45,  
will be the Rev. Charles Bratten Du-  
Bell, rector of St. Simeon's Church,  
Philadelphia. This is the last Lenten  
service in the Thursday night series.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 9.58 a. m.; 10.29 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.22 a. m.; 4.56 p. m.A SUBSERVIENT CONGRESS INVITES  
DICTATORSHIP IN AMERICA!

(New York American, March 28, 1936)

One hardly looks for a knowledge of history in the av-  
erage member of Congress, but even a Congressman must have  
realized that something was happening to HUMAN FREE-  
DOM, or what remains of it, in Italy the other day when Mus-  
solini definitely abolished the Chamber of Deputies and thus  
EXTINGUISHED ALL PRETENSE OF DEMOCRATIC  
AND PARLIAMENTARY GOVERNMENT IN ITALY.This was the inevitable outgrowth and culmination of  
the Chamber's FIRST CONCESSION to autocracy of its inde-  
pendent functions as a legislative body.The initial surrender was followed by constantly bolder  
inroads on the people's right of expression, until dictatorship,  
contemptuous of popular rights, determined to suppress the  
legislature altogether.WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN ITALY HAS HAPPENED  
ALSO IN GERMANY AND WHEREVER DICTATORSHIP  
PREVAILS.

It is a way that dictators have.

They cannot brook criticism, or exposure of their schemes  
or opposition to their designs.Therefore as soon as they get firmly entrenched they abol-  
ish such parliamentary chambers as Congress.THE DICTATORSHIP IN WASHINGTON HAS AL-  
READY MADE STRIKING PROGRESS TOWARD THE  
PRACTICAL ABOLISHMENT OF CONGRESS.It draws the laws which it desires Congress to pass, sends  
them in for rubber stamp approval and the formalities of enact-  
ment, orders the servile Administration majority to disregard  
doubts as to the constitutionality of its rescripts—and jams  
them through, regardless of the duties or functions of REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE.When the history of these insane years is written, the  
historian will duly note how men like Speaker Byrns in the  
House, and Senators, UTTERLY RECREANT TO THEIR  
TRUST, like Harrison, Robinson and sundry others, have led  
the Gadarene swine down the slope of constitutional surrender  
into the abyss.These men might have made themselves illustrious by  
defending the prerogatives of Congress—the high council of  
the nation—against Executive invasion, but they have chosen  
the ignoble role of SELF-INTERESTED CAPITULATION  
rather than A FIRM STAND FOR THE RIGHT.Verily they will have their reward, should the liberties of  
America prove lost beyond recovery.The smile and patronage of the Executive, now so courted  
and rejoiced in, will have turned to ashes.There will be bitterness and remorse instead — because  
these unfaithful guardians of the people's rights are destined  
to reap contempt and scorn — the contempt of an America  
again awake.Let the servile Senators and representatives, who today  
defile the Capitol at Washington, mark well the tragic fate of  
parliamentary government in Italy.THEY ARE INVITING THE SAME DISASTER HERE.  
The Italian Parliament is gone.The Reichstag in Germany was so fallen before it expired  
that it even voted its own extinction.THE AMERICAN CONGRESS WILL PROBABLY  
BE NEXT.And really, it might as well be abolished as be the sub-  
servient body it is!GIVES DRUNKEN DRIVER  
30 DAYS IN CO. JAILJoseph Koswoke, David Jones  
and Harry Scott are  
Paroled

## TODD ESTATE DECREE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31—With  
President Judge Hiram H. Keller and  
Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, a  
session of miscellaneous court was  
held yesterday morning.Anthony F. Urban, charged with  
drunken driving, was sentenced to  
serve 30 days in the County Prison,  
by Judge Keller.State Highway Patrolman Chester  
W. Rietz was the only witness for the  
Commonwealth.Joseph Koswoke, who served three  
and one-half months on a charge of  
felonious entry and larceny in the  
County Prison, was granted a parole  
by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.Koswoke was convicted of robbing  
several stores in Perkaste. Sheriff  
Horace E. Gwinner was appointed his  
probation officer.The Court directed the defendant to  
pay \$30 of the \$110 costs on the case.  
In the Orphans' Court, Judge Calvin  
S. Boyer handed down an opinion and  
decree in the estate of William Todd,  
of Bristol.David Jones, a Negro, convicted of  
larceny, was granted a parole on serv-  
ing a minimum sentence.  
Judge Keller granted Harry Scott,  
New Hope, convicted of larceny, a pa-  
role on condition that he pay the costs  
of prosecution at rate of \$10 a month.  
He served his minimum sentence.

## TO HOLD PARTY

Silver Lake Club will hold a party  
tomorrow at 7.30 at Hillside Nook. The  
public is invited. New members are  
welcome to join the club. Dancing and  
refreshments will feature.

## Killed in Auto Accident



MARVIN L. COLLINS

Marvin L. Collins, 23, Wyoming av-  
enue, Croydon, who met death, Sunday,  
as he was returning to Wisconsin  
High School, Dauphin county, after  
spending the week-end with his par-  
ents in Croydon.MIDDLETOWN GRANGE  
OBSERVES ANNIVERSARYOne of Oldest Organizations  
of Its Kind in  
State

## INTERESTING PROGRAM

LANGHORNE, Mar. 31—Organized  
with 24 charter members on March  
24, 1876, the Middletown Grange, one  
of the oldest farm organizations of  
its kind in this part of the country,  
Saturday evening celebrated its 60th  
anniversary which was featured by a  
supper served by the women's work  
committee, of which Mrs. H. C. Terry  
is the chairman, and a program which  
had been prepared by the lecturer,  
Mrs. Oscar Johnson.Approximately 60 persons, including  
some of the older members of the  
Grange, attended the meeting in the  
Friends' school house which had been  
appropriately decorated for the occa-  
sion by a committee headed by Mrs.  
Frank Thompson. The charter of the  
Grange was illuminated by small elec-  
tric lights. Included among the guests  
was B. Palmer Tomlinson, master of  
Lower Bucks and Philadelphia Po-  
mona Grange, No. 22.The program presented under the  
direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Oscar  
Johnson, was rendered immediately  
after the supper.In attendance at the meeting were  
a number of young people, who  
were called on first for their ren-  
ditions. Their program was as fol-  
lows: vocal solo, Florence Horner;  
mandolin solos, Mary Pickering; vocal  
solo, Barbara Jackson; dialogue,  
"Spring," Gladys and Janet Ridge;  
recitation, Jacqueline Murray; piano  
solo, Helen Newbold; poem, Howard  
Yerkes; recitation, "Little Orphan  
Annie," Elizabeth Yerkes; piano solo,  
Howard Thompson, and sketch, "Na-  
poleon's Farewell to His Grandmother,"  
Mary and Henry Pickering, Jr.At the conclusion of the children's  
program Aaron Tomlinson, one of the  
oldest members of the Grange, recall-  
ed many past activities of this orga-  
nization. He stated that this Grange  
was formed on March 24, 1876 with 24  
charter members. Since that time 275  
persons have become affiliated with  
the local branch of the Patrons of  
Husbandry.Among the veteran members named  
by Mr. Tomlinson were Joseph P.  
Canby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tom-  
linson. Very little business, said Mr.  
Tomlinson, was transacted at the  
Grange meetings 50 and 60 years ago,  
but the members were given their  
trade cards and with these they were  
able to buy articles at large reduc-  
tions in the stores in Philadelphia.This Grange, continued Mr. Tomlin-  
son, also at one time bought groceries  
on the large scale and retailed them  
among the members, in this way  
eliminating the profit of the middle  
man.Following Mr. Tomlinson's remarks,  
Mrs. Frank Thompson rendered a  
group of vocal selections.Ellis Tomlinson, also one of the vet-  
eran members of this Grange, spoke  
on the subject, "Looking Forward to  
the Future of the Grange." He spoke  
of the usefulness of the Grange in the  
past and made a plea that it continue  
its service to the community, adding  
that the interest of the young people  
should be enlisted in the Grange.Glimpsing into the future, Mr. Tom-  
linson stated that the time will come  
when the Grangers will not travel to  
the Grange meetings by auto, but  
will use small airplanes. In this con-  
nection he urged that the Grange at  
this time purchase a small tract to  
serve as a landing place for the planes.  
Dr. H. C. Terry, also one of the  
older members, commented upon the  
excellent program presented by the  
children, whom he characterized as  
the future Grange.After Dr. Terry's remarks Helen  
Newbold rendered several vocal se-  
lections. Continued on Page ThreeLATEST NEWS - - -  
Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## Report Hoffman Threat

New York, Mar. 31—Brooklyn was  
being scoured today for a mysterious  
man who telephoned the Newark police  
last night, and told them Governor  
Harold Hoffman of New Jersey would  
be assassinated tonight.The man, whom police are inclined  
to believe was a "crank", telephoned  
his warning from a drug store pay-  
station.

## Dirigible Skirts France

Aboard the Dirigible Von Hinden-  
burg, Mar. 31—Forced by In-  
ternational tension to skirt France,  
thereby adding to her mileage and sac-  
rificing the possibility of a trans-Atlantic  
record, the largest dirigible ever  
built, the Von Hindenburg, left Frei-  
drichshafen at 5.30 a. m. today on her  
maiden voyage to Rio de Janeiro.The 817-foot long airship nosed out-  
side of her hangar and turned to the  
north, going toward the Rhineland,  
instead of taking the Graf Zeppelin's  
old route across France and Spain.  
Permission to fly over France had been  
formally requested some time ago, it  
was explained to those aboard, but the  
application, usually regarded as rou-  
tine, was "apparently ignored."The Von Hindenburg reached the  
coast at 12.15 p. m. and headed out to  
sea.

## France and Germany Disagree

Paris, Mar. 31—France and Ger-  
many, at loggerheads over Germany's  
nullification of the treaty, were  
plunged into a serious controversy  
over the route of the giant dirigible  
Von Hindenburg today, as the French  
foreign officer said the question of per-  
mitting the airship to fly over France  
was "still under consideration," and  
Germany charged deliberate delay.

## Selassie Seeks Refuge

Rome, Mar. 31—Empress Haile Sel-  
assie is seeking refuge abroad for him-  
self and his family, in case he is forced  
to flee from his kingdom, the news-  
paper, Il Tevere, reported today in a  
dispatch from Djibouti, French Somali-  
land. Reports that he and his family  
were in Great Britain, has caused dis-  
content among Ethiopian leaders, who  
were pictured as claiming they were  
dragged into the war with Italy.ARREST FOUR YOUTHS  
ON ROBBERY CHARGEQuartet From Delaware County  
Confess To Robbing  
Business Places

## GIVE TROOPERS STORY

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 31—Efficient  
work on the part of State Police of the  
Doylestown detail, Constable A. R.  
Atkinson, of this place, and police of  
Camden, N. J., and Chester, has re-  
sulted in the arrest of four Delaware  
county youths who have confessed to  
robbing two Bucks county business  
places, a hold-up in Richlandtown,  
stealing two automobiles in Chester,  
another in West Chester, holding up a  
bowling alley in Chester and a string  
of other crimes, including an Allen-  
town stick-up.Those arrested and being held for  
court in Chester county are as follows:  
Benjamin Berkowski, 21, alias George  
Noyer, alias Benny, a former resident  
of Pleasant Valley.Walter Pomanek, 22, alias Whitey,  
of Chester.Frank Kedzia, 21, alias Bullman, of  
Chester.Edward Poleck, 21, alias Edward Ol-  
sen, of Chester.Warrants will be sworn out today  
by local State Police against all four  
at the office of Justice of the Peace W.  
Carlie Hobbsack, Doylestown, after  
which detainees will be lodged against  
them in Delaware county. They will  
be brought to Bucks county for trial  
after they serve sentences imposed by  
Delaware county courts.With enough charges against them  
to send them to the penitentiary for  
the balance of their lives, the four  
youths gave Trooper Edwards and  
Constable Atkinson statements con-  
cerning their crimes. Corporal Daniel  
Dean, in command of the local sub-  
station, and Trooper Strickland, for-  
Continued on Page FourP. R. R. CRACK FLIER  
KILLS CROYDON MAN  
WALKING ON TRACKSWm. Hassenplug, 77, Meets  
Instant Death Beneath  
Wheels of Flier

## WAS RETURNING HOME

Had Been Out All Day Look-  
ing For A New Board-  
ing HouseAn aged Croydon man, William Has-  
senplug, 77, was instantly killed on the  
P. R. R. shortly after three o'clock  
yesterday afternoon when struck by  
Pennsylvania Limited, Train No. 5,  
east of Maynes Lane. The crack P.  
R. R. flier, drawn by an electric en-  
gine, was westbound and was travel-  
ing at a high rate of speed. Hassen-  
plug's body was terribly mutilated.Mr. Hassenplug left the home of  
Harold Waite, State Road and Orchard  
avenue, yesterday morning at about  
9.30. Mrs. Waite said that he had in-  
tended changing his boarding house  
and apparently went out to look for  
another location yesterday. He had  
resided with the Waite family about  
eight months. He was on his way home  
when the accident occurred. It was  
his custom to travel by bus and since  
the bus line had been forced to aban-  
don the use of State Road because of  
its condition, he walked across the  
P. R. R. tracks, after leaving the bus  
on the Bristol Pike.Deputy coroner Dr. James V. Law-  
ler viewed the body and ordered it re-  
moved to a Bristol morgue.The deceased is survived by his son,  
William, Wilkes-Barre.For many years Mr. Hassenplug  
was conductor on the Trenton, Bristol  
& Philadelphia Street Railway trolley  
line, but since the abandonment of  
that line he had lived retired. For a  
number of years he was a resident of  
Bridgewater.Both the funeral service and inter-  
ment will be private. Service will be  
conducted at two p. m., Thursday, at  
the Molden funeral home, Bath street,  
with burial being made in Bristol  
Cemetery.Youth Held for Court;  
Turned in False AlarmJimmie Townsend, the nine-year-old  
youth who turned in a false alarm of  
fire Sunday night so that he could see  
his fire engine go, will have to tell  
his story to the court. This was decided  
upon yesterday when the police and  
firemen took the case before Justice of  
Peace James Guy in Municipal Court.Townsend was sent home, being re-  
leased in the custody of his parents un-  
til the next term of juvenile court at  
Doylestown.According to the youngster he turned  
in other false alarms of fire in  
towns where he lived before coming  
here. Sunday night when he passed  
the alarm box at Beaver and Buckley  
streets, the temptation was too great.  
He reached up and pulled the lever.  
There were other boys with him but  
they became frightened and reported to  
the police. The group had been seen  
by two women passing in the vicinity  
and the firemen had a good description  
of the boys. It would only have been a  
question of a few hours before their  
arrest, had they not reported.Two Homes Here Are Center  
For Jolly Family ReunionThe birthday anniversary of Mrs.  
Oliver B. Hill, Trenton, N. J., was  
celebrated Sunday by a family reunion  
held at the homes of Mrs. Clara Bailey  
and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, Jackson  
street. Those attending were enter-  
tained at dinner at the home of Mrs.  
Bailey. Mrs. Hill was presented with  
a bouquet of red roses. In the evening,  
the guests enjoyed a social time at the  
home of Mrs. Winslow. Mrs. Hill re-  
ceived many gifts.Guests were: Mrs. Elsie Carlen and  
daughter, Katharine and son, Stanley,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen and son,  
Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlen and  
son, Charles, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard Carlen and Mr. and Mrs. Har-  
ry Carlen and son, Arthur, Morrisville;  
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hill, Trenton,  
N. J.; Miss Elsie Wilnot, Miss Mildred  
Schreiber, Miss Dorothy Anderson,  
Fred Johnson, Harry White, Sr., Law-  
rence Houser, Mrs. Clara Bailey and  
son, Roy, Jr., and daughter, Ruth.

## ARRANGE BAKE SALE

A bake sale is being arranged for  
April 18th by the choir of Christ Epis-  
copal Church, Eddington, for benefit of  
the music fund. Included among the  
items for sale will be: Cakes, pies,  
bread, candy, potato salad, home-baked  
beans.

## DIES IN ALLENTOWN

Carl L. Voth, a former resident of  
Bristol, died at his home in Allen-  
town on Sunday, according to word  
received here today. Funeral services  
will be held Thursday at two o'clock  
at 1116 Tighman street, Allentown.Regular use of the Courier Classified  
column is economical and profitable.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

### NATURE MAKES WAR

The world was talking of war and man's capacity to destroy mankind. Then, over a large part of America, Nature struck swiftly, savagely, and man realized his own feebleness.

A vein of tragic irony runs, now and then, through Nature's moods. Nature's first gift to man is Nature's readiest weapon when she chooses to strike at him. Water, the first necessity of human life, moves in swift, implacable treachery to take human life away. And, when the waters go, they leave invisible foes of life to take toll in pestilence.

No one yet can tell what America's casualty list will be in Nature's latest war on man. Much of the country must be mobilized for the task of saving those still in peril, ministering to the stricken, feeding the hungry, housing the homeless. Every human life in the wide zones swept by flood, famine and pestilence should become the immediate concern of every human being elsewhere in our land.

### UNNECESSARY SIMPLIFICATION

Our reaction to the new Declaration of Independence, as "translated" by Prof. Bryson of Columbia Teachers College, is not in the least favorable. The purpose of this learned man was to make the Declaration more intelligible to the man in the street who was said to have only an eighth grade education.

His error was in supposing that it takes a ninth grade education to appreciate the graceful cadences of Jefferson's original version. We distinctly remember the delight of even sixth graders in the sonority of these slightly quaint 18th century periods, and we do not remember any sixth grader who failed to get the gist of what they meant.

Aside from that, the Declaration of Professor is not merely ugly but is inaccurate in its understanding of the original.

"We believe that all men are born equal," writes Bryson. "That God gave every man certain rights which no one can take away. That among these are the right to live, be free and be happy."

We leave it to the reader whether the "right to live, be free and be happy" is any improvement on Mr. Jefferson's "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" from the standpoint of intelligibility.

As to the respective meanings of the right to "be happy," on the one hand, and the right to "pursue happiness," on the other, we shall not leave that to anybody. There is an obvious distinction between the two, so much so that Prof. Bryson's Declaration would put an entirely novel construction on the motives of those who promoted the American Revolution.

Even, if wealth is a burden, lack of it is more so.

Success: Building up a great fortune for smart people to take from your kids when you check out.

His experience in trying to settle New York's building service strike ought to make Mayor LaGuardia at least mildly sympathetic with the puzzled gentlemen at Geneva.

When a Japanese goes into political life, there is real meaning to our own politicians' overworked phrase, "at great personal sacrifice."

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett were William Donnell, and daughter, Miss Vera Donnell, Bristol.

Guests yesterday and today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children, Verna and Harry, Lancaster. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moser, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Bristol. Mrs. H. L. Moser, Jr., and Mrs. O'Donnell will attend a dinner and card party at the home of Mrs. James Smith, Mayfair, on Friday evening.

### CROYDON

Arthur Wilkinson after a severe illness of pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie Jr., was pretty in its decorations of orchid and white paper, and the table laden with a birthday cake and other goodies, in honor of their daughter, Marion's, sixth birthday, Saturday afternoon. The favors given were small baskets of candy and nuts. The kiddies enjoyed games and Marion was the recipient of gifts.

Mrs. W. Batholoma entertained at a card party: Mrs. L. Morgan, Mrs. C. Friday, Mrs. D. Zester, Mrs. C. Scharg, Mrs. A. Maulhausen. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkie and children motored to the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon.

The Crofton firemen had a busy day Sunday, answering five calls.

William Paulsworth and Miss Wilkinson motored to Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Schweiker will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. J. Bergner, Mayfair.

### TULLYTOWN

Miss Carmel Paroli has been confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons were visitors at the home of James A. Nolan, Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Linberry and daughter, Carol, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Carlen spent Wednesday visiting in Trenton.

Mrs. Mahlon Hankins has been very ill at her home.

Miss Ellen Leigh was a Saturday visitor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Williams, Philadelphia.

The card and bingo party which was given by the class of 1936 of the Tullytown schools on Thursday evening was well attended and a success. Many prizes were awarded. The affair was held in Monti's Hall.

Teddy Stake has returned to his employment after being off for some time with an injured arm.

## "DAUGHTERS OF VENUS"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

### CHAPTER XXXVI

Not until he had finished speaking did Juliet look at him. Curiously, he had no effect on her emotions at all.

He might have been a stranger. She thought, with a little surprise, how peculiar it was that she could ever have had any interest in this disheveled-looking man with his white, strained face, his troubled eyes, the faint blue-black necessity of a fresh shave.

"Thank you very much," she said in a formal tone. "Please don't bother."

He stood there, shattered and defeated, no longer the lover but the victim of a stricken conscience, trying to make amends for some great but obscure wrong.

"You can't stand around in the streets like this," he said hopelessly. "I'm responsible for you. It's not that I want to force myself on you now. That's all over—and I don't blame you. I wasn't up to you. Let me take you to some friend—some woman—who will look after you. Perhaps, Mrs. Gottlieb."

Juliet heard his words but they passed through her mind without meaning, without a trace of importance.

"Thanks for your kindness," she said passively, with no intention of sarcasm. "I'm quite all right."

"Where are you going?"

She felt dimly that he was badgering her with silly questions not worth answering. What did it matter to him where she was going—or to her, either? One place was as empty as another.

"Please leave me alone," she said curtly, to be rid of him. And, turning, she walked down the street aimlessly yet briskly.

O'Hara followed her with his stark gaze. There was, he knew, no sense in going after her. The time had passed when he could influence her as a potential lover, or even as a friend.

Decision formed slowly but definitely in his mind.

He hurried back into the lobby, went directly to the telephone booth, and shut the door behind him. In this tight, dim compartment, airless and smelling of varnish, he dropped a nickel into the machine and dialed the Institute. His impatient voice ordered the operator to connect him with Von Guerdon.

"Listen, Von Guerdon! Juliet's in an awful fix. The Gottlieb deal went smash, and she's had a terrible nervous shock on top of that. She'll probably never speak to me again—but forget that. I'm out of the picture. You ought to look after her, old man. I know you care a lot about her. She has got to be taken care of. She just left the apartment, walking south. Jump in your car and catch up with her, for heaven's sake. You're both such darn regular people."

All he received in return was the clicking sound of Von Guerdon hanging up the receiver at the other end.

O'Hara replaced the receiver and leaned his wide and drooping shoulders against the imitation mahogany of the glass-faced box that had suddenly become as still as a coffin.

Juliet had walked past the third corner before Von Guerdon, in his car, caught her. Wheeling up to the curb he sprang out, leaving the door open.

"Hello, Juliet," he said casually. "Come on—get in."

He took her arm and, at the same moment, took command of the situation. His swift, searching glance saw instantly that she was wandering in the abyss of a waking somnambulism. The pallor of her skin and the eyes told the story.

Juliet smiled a faint recognition, and meekly obeyed Von Guerdon's guidance into the car. Sinking back against the cushions, she was conscious of a physical relaxation. She had scarcely slept at all the night before, and the day's events had exhausted her vitality to the last ebb. But this man, this competent and collected Von Guerdon—though she saw him confusedly through a wavering cloud of fatigue—filled her with a sheltering sense of confidence.

"Where are we going?" she asked softly.

"We're going to get you some rest," he replied cheerfully, one adroit hand on the wheel and an arm lightly around her shoulders. "There's nothing for you to worry about—nothing in the world."

She took a deep breath and closed her eyes. Beneath the heavy gray cloud of her mental and physical depletion, her emotional insufficiency, Juliet sensed a small warmth that began to steal graciously through her numb body.

Her head involuntarily moved until her cheek was against Von Guerdon's shoulder.

don's shoulder. The mild pleasant odor of his Egyptian cigarettes—the aroma of his personality—seeped into her consciousness.

Juliet stopped thinking altogether, and surrendered to the sensation of being carried, smoothly and rapidly, towards a directionless haven of quietude.

The feel of her tired body leaning so closely against him pervaded Von Guerdon with a tender sense of custody. Between steering he glanced down at her face. She was as restfully trusting as a child and breathing as softly. Sleep had touched her, like a caress, had smoothed out the wretchedness from her delicate features.

Von Guerdon felt not the slightest desire to learn what had happened between Juliet and O'Hara. It belonged, now, to the past and was none of his business.

The girl beside him had been delivered into his keeping. He had not lifted a finger to bring it about. It was a miracle, and therefore sufficient. His responsibility lay only in the future. By some culmination of events she needed him now, as he needed her forever.

There had been for weeks in Von Guerdon's heart a frozen sadness, but it had melted away. No one would ever know the anguish required to conceal his love, to hide it from the world and maintain a public mask of light indifference. He had been sustained, kept erect, by pride—and now, apparently, his reward had come.

He was amazed, now, at the lack of any triumphant exaltation. What he felt was a deep profound gratitude, an almost solemn reverence that was in no way concerned with ecstasy.

Von Guerdon's car decreased its speed and rolled easily up to a smooth stop. Juliet opened her eyes contentedly.

"Where are we?"

"Home," he said briefly, and came around the car to help her out.

She looked, for a moment, in wonderment at the tall building before them. Then it came to her that she had been here before. It was Von Guerdon's apartment house.

"I'm taking you in with me," he said quietly, with a smile. "Please don't make any objections, or I'll be forced to carry you kicking and squealing into the elevator."

She smiled dimly. There had been in his tone a consoling touch of lightness. She was not tired of things light and pleasant and gay—her unutterable weariness came from qualities quite the reverse, from dark, heavy emotions and the wearing strain of effort.

There was, certainly, no look of seriousness or tragedy about Von Guerdon's amiable expression. Indeed, there was almost a playful smile at the corners of his mouth. After so much stress, it was a relief for Juliet to follow his easy leadership.

They reached his apartment which was larger than her own. It was masculine and substantial, but there were flowers in vases and the agreeable odor of livingness.

"Sit down," he said, disappearing for a moment.

When he returned he carried a small glass half filled with a liquid the color of champagne.

"Drink this."

Obediently she swallowed, the fluid ran down her throat like white fire.

"What is it?" she asked, with a little gasp.

"Brandy," he said, taking the glass. "That's all the medicine you need. You have worried yourself into enough distress to make you really ill if you don't stop it. You realize, of course, you're an idiot."

"Am I?" The warmth in her interior had started a flicker of amiability.

"Perhaps the most adorable, loveliest young idiot on this earth," he told her nonchalantly. "There's only one thing you need right now—and that's rest. If you do what I tell you, I guarantee—I absolutely stake my reputation—that every one of your troubles will vanish by tomorrow. I'm going to put you to bed."

The crisis of her shock had begun to relax. Somehow the tension decreased. It was like a thaw occurring throughout her being. Juliet was conscious of a wholesome, down-to-earth tiredness. Her body needed to stretch out. At the same time, she realized that Von Guerdon was, at the moment, solicitous only of her welfare.

He stood smiling at her, tall, slender, as amiable as though they were, merely, the best of friends.

"I've been an awful fool about everything, haven't I?" she asked him with a new and curious meekness.

"Undoubtedly," he assured her.

"Who isn't? Shall we talk it over tomorrow?"

Juliet's lids were drooping. "Tomorrow I'm not going back to the Institute. I'm not even going to think about it."

"That's right. My time is short, too. I saw Madame Hubert and signed today. Amazing woman—she's recuperating marvelously from last night. The blow-up did her good. In spite of her eccentricity she'll manage to keep the Institute going."

"When are you leaving?"

"As soon as she finds someone to take my place. I'm off to Europe and then I'll return to America and establish myself somewhere in the East. But no more beauty work for me. It's going to be the real stuff from now on."

"There's one person I'll miss," murmured Juliet. "Poor little Me-Spadden."

"Don't pity him too much. He's had his heart in the sun and he'll always feel better for it. But you're too tired to talk any more. Come."

He showed her into his bedroom, turned back the covers and brought her blue silk pajamas that were, at least, twice too large. At the door he paused with his hand on the knob.

"I want you to sleep until you wake up. Sleep's one of the best remedies ever invented."

In this strange bed Juliet experienced a deep thrilling peace of mind and body, a tangible calmness in her limbs. Presently she was carried into the profoundly unconscious bliss of utter slumber.

Four hours after she slipped by, the city hushed, and night grew cooler, the moon rose and painted her face with its silver light that poured in through an open window.

She awoke while it was still dark and looked at her small faithful wrist watch. Half past three o'clock.

A nameless peace—gratitude perhaps—murmured all through her body. She realized where she was and was content. A vagrant breeze drifted into the room, lightly scented with flowers from some nearby garden. Mingled too, was the bland odor of Egyptian tobacco. Everything was quiet and restfully sweet, but also there was a little strain of loneliness. Juliet wondered, sleepily where Von Guerdon was.

She raised up on an elbow and there, across the room in a chair beside an open window, he sat.

"Hello," she murmured. "Are you asleep?"

"No."

"I'm rested. It's so peaceful here, isn't it?"

He got up, came over in the dimness and sat on the edge of the bed. One of her hands found its way into his comforting palm.

"I wouldn't close my eyes for a fortune," he said softly. "I don't want to miss an instant of a wonderful night like this. I've been treasuring up every small seed of your breathing, so I'll never forget as long as I live."

"You're sweet," she whispered involuntarily.

He brushed her hair back and lightly touched her temple with his lips.

"Tell me, Juliet—you are happy now, aren't you? It doesn't seem strange to you here—isn't it like home?"

"Yes."

The warmth of her body, fragrant and delicate, reached him with a deep, stirring intimacy as she made a little nestling on the pillow. He could feel her breath come and go. "It's such an odd thing," he said, and then stopped, thinking she had dropped asleep. But he was mistaken. Her eyes were closed but she was drowsily awake enough to understand.

"After all your wanderings—after everything—that you have found your way at last to the place where you belong. Here..."

One of her arms came out from under the covers and reached up. The voluminous silk sleeve fell back to her shoulder. Her arm crept about his neck.

"It's been such a long way round," she said softly. "So long and so lonesome. Has it been terribly lonesome for you too, dear?"

"Terribly."

Juliet opened her eyes wide and suddenly sat up in bed.

"Look!" she said, a thrill in her voice. "It's morning! Everything's getting light."

"Yes, darling," said Von Guerdon. He looked out the window. The sky had become faintly opalescent, like the inside of a seashell. Juliet could see his face more clearly now, and she knew she beheld the fulfillment of her destiny in the new day's breaking. She closed her eyes and settled back softly on her pillow in sweet content.

THE END

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Mrs. George Carman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter Mary spent Sunday visiting relatives in South Amboy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole, Morrisville, were recent visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Lester Pope and daughter June spent the week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Wallington, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Morrisville, were visitors here recently.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

### FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman attended the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, River Road, recently.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Co., was in charge of the refreshments at the dance given in Community Hall on Wednesday night. Officers of this group are: Mrs. George Christman, president; Mrs. Harry Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, treasurer.

The Bucks-Montgomery Library Association will hold its Spring meeting in April at Point Pleasant.

David Smith, of the Falls Township schools, is one of the directors in charge of the Morrisville public library on Saturday evenings.

Jack Custer, a graduate of the Falls Township High School will enter the National Farm School, Doylestown, next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otis, were recent visitors at Westtown.

Mrs. Elwood Lovett, Mrs. George B. Lynn and Mrs. Harry Harvey, of Fallsington, were among the guests honoring Mrs. Anna Lodge on her 81st birthday anniversary. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn, Trenton.

Miss Mary Robbins, of the River Road, recently entertained several guests at her home. Miss Robbins is a graduate of the Falls Township Schools.

Miss Betty Dietrich, was a recent guest of Miss Dorothy Ashton, Morrisville.

Mrs. LeRoy Wildman has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William High, Frankford.

Miss Mae Kelly was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. Frank Ulrich, Philadelphia.

### Claim Hauptmann Will Take Secret to Chair With Him

Continued from Page One

Hauptmann were banished, she declared that she is "feeling better today."

By James L. Kilgallen

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)  
TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31.—(INS)—

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, doomed to die at eight o'clock tonight, held his nerve today as the prison clock ticked off the fateful hours. He was calm, poker-faced, uncommunicative and fatalistic.

He showed no signs of "breaking."

## ITCHING BURNING FEET!

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The general cause of most foot troubles is harmful acids and fatty poisonous deposits which accumulate in the thousands of foot pores.

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when visited by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, who will accompany him when he walks "the last mile."

"I am amazed at the faith he is displaying," the Rev. Matthiesen told International News Service. "He is quite cheerful even though he knows he has but a few hours to live. His attitude is remarkable."

Hauptmann still feels that somehow something will come up that will keep him from the electric chair. He was a bit disturbed when his chief counsel, Lloyd Fisher, broke the news to him that the New Jersey Court of Pardons had rejected his second plea for mercy and Governor Harold G. Hoffman declared "there will be no reprieve."

The jig seemed to be up for Hauptmann. His attorneys admitted the outlook was "very gloomy." His wife, Anna, was in a shaken condition in her room in the Stacy-Trent.

Hauptmann's head will be shaved about noon today, according to Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the New Jersey State Prison. This will be the first time Hauptmann's head has been shaved since he was brought to the prison from Flemington a year ago last February. When this takes place the imminence of the electrocution will be brought home to the prisoner.

Under the law Hauptmann is scheduled to die "the week of March 30." Kimberling at his own volition can change the day of Hauptmann's electrocution to later in the week if he deems it necessary. But he said this morning he had no such intention.

### A TRIBUTE TO MARVIN COLLINS

When the twilight comes at nighttime, Casting shadows like a cloud, Much the harder for new sunshine To dry tears on cheeks low bowed;

But the courage that begot you, I feel sure, will meet the test Of the realization—hard, new—Marvin, you have found sweet rest; And in this, as in the living—

Which, for yours, was fine and grand, Understanding and forgiving— We might still well take your hand.

—John J. McCarthy.



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### LEAVE TOWN FOR VISITS

Miss Margaret Chambers, 310 Washington street, has been paying several weeks' visit with friends in Logan.

Miss Mary Harris, Mulberry street, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Harris, Philadelphia.

Misses Carol Reynolds, Agnes Schweitzer, Wilson avenue, and Elizabeth Ferguson, Taft street, spent the week-end visiting Miss Harriet Reynolds, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John R. Hendricks and son Robert, 611 Cedar street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Red Bank, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hendricks. Miss Doris Hendricks week-ended with Miss Margaret Collier, at West Chester.

**BANQUET IS ENJOYED**  
John E. Barrett, 605 Beaver street, attended the annual Founder's Day banquet of Phi Alpha Gamma fraternity, Saturday evening, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Mr. Barrett is vice-president of the Gamma Chapter.

**INDISPOSED**  
Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Harrison street, has been ill with grippe during the past few days.

Laura Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Pond street, is confined to her home suffering with a sprained foot.

**SPEND PERIODS OF TIME HERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Susse and family, New York City, spent the week-end with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Bath street.

William Lafferty, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace Maple Beach.

Mrs. John Bingham, Wissinoming, spent Thursday visiting relatives and friends in Bristol. Miss Dorothy Bingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson, Otter street.

Miss Lodema Vogt, Huntington, Ind., and Henry Most, Merchantsville, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 129 Dorrance street.

**GO VISITING**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Norman and son, Arnold, Mill street, were Sunday guests of their relatives, the Misses Freda and Violet Straus and Mrs. D. Norman, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baurth and sons, Harry, Jr., and Robert, spent Sunday visiting in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, Harriman Park, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Weaver. Mrs. Zarr and son, Donald, spent Friday in Springfield, visiting Mrs. Zarr's sister, Mrs. William Bachofer.

Mrs. Allen Lebow and daughter, Jackson street, spent from Friday until Sunday in Pottsville visiting relatives. Mrs. Lebow was called there by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, Germantown. Charles Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, with Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and family, Bordertown, N. J., spent Sunday at Tuckerton, N. J.

Miss Margaret Dougherty, Pine St., spent Sunday in Rockville Center, L. I., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla and son, Charles, Jr., Farragut avenue, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Oriola, Hammonton, N. J.

Miss Mildred Fabian, Cedar street, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Fabian, Manoa.

## FASHION SHOW GIVES LATEST MODELS FROM CITY OF HOLLYWOOD

Unique Presentation Made By Members of the Junior Travel Club

The annual fashion show and card party sponsored by the Junior Travel Club was held last evening in the club room, Cedar street. The affair was directed by Miss Winifred Tracy, who announced the aim in presenting the fashion show was two-fold, to raise money to help local charity organizations and to give the audience the opportunity of seeing the very latest styles from the fashion center of the world today—Hollywood. The fashions modelled were coiffeurs, hats, bags, gloves, raincoats, street dresses, suits, semi-formal and formal dresses.

Louise Thorne as Shirley Temple, modelled a Shirley Temple dress. Miss Tracy as Loretta Young, and William Marshall as Fred Astaire, dressed in clothes of the "gay Nineties", sang a duet and danced. Miss Tracy also modelled a "gay Ninety" tailored suit for 1936.

Miss Marie Wurster sang, accompanied by Miss Marie Buchler and Archie McLees.

The Junior Club members who modelled were: Misses Anna Hawkes, Ida Phipps, Eleanor Keating, Isabel Nills, Alice Keating, Mildred Machette, Lellis Kallenbach, Thelma Wallace, Gertrude Roberts, Marion Harrison, Roberta Pearson, Marie Wurster, Winifred Tracy, Mrs. Harry Hanford, Mrs. I. Hurd, Mrs. O. Welling.

Cards were also played. Prizes were awarded, highest scores being attained by: contract bridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. Park Wetherill, Mrs.

Ralph Powell, Miss Anna Foster, Mrs. "500", Mrs. Fred Krings, pinochle, Miss Henry E. Ancker; auction bridge, Mrs. J. Kemble, F. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Robert Brooks; Refreshments were served.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1935

THE 80th Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1935 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 14, 1936. The report shows that total operating revenues increased over 1934 by \$24,143,487, or 7% (due in part to increase in freight rates), but continued subnormal, being 46% less than the annual average for 1925-1929. Operating expenses increased \$17,132,347 (due principally to higher wages). The Company earned a net income of \$23,849,798 as compared with \$21,633,965 in 1934. Surplus for 1935 was equal to 2.8% upon the outstanding Capital Stock as compared with 2.5% in 1934. Surplus per share (par \$50) was \$1.38 as compared with \$1.23 in 1934.

### OPERATING RESULTS

	1935	Comparison with 1934
		Increase or Decrease
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE.....	\$367,813,186	I \$24,143,487
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE.....	263,100,184	I 17,132,347
LEAVING NET REVENUE OF.....	104,713,002	I 7,011,140
TAXES amounting to.....	25,334,435	I 1,502,999
EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounting to.....	9,082,936	D 751,215
LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME OF.....	70,295,631	I 6,259,554
INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES WAS.....	16,413,433	D 3,600,468
MAKING GROSS INCOME OF.....	106,808,064	I 2,658,886
RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES amounting to.....	82,918,266	I 443,053
LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 3.6% of Capital Stock).....	23,849,798	I 2,215,833
APPROPRIATIONS TO SINKING AND OTHER FUNDS, etc.....	5,721,403	I 272,427
SURPLUS (Equal to 2.8% of Capital Stock).....	18,128,395	I 1,936,336

Dividend of 2% (\$13,167,696) was paid on February 29, 1936, to stockholders and charged against net income for 1935.

Splendid work has been done by our employees in accomplishing the results recorded. The Company's stockholders and bondholders can materially aid by helping to secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. The Pennsylvania Railroad cordially invites their active interest in getting people to travel and ship via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia, Pa., March 30th, 1936. M. W. CLEMENT, President.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA

Stockholders can obtain copies of the Annual Report from J. Tancy Wilcox, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Middletown Grange Observes Anniversary

Continued from Page One

lections and readings were given by Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. Hannah G. C. Pickering and Mrs. Jesse Webster.

A few remarks were made by the master, Henry C. Pickering, who also read a poem on fraternity. The program was brought to a conclusion with a short sketch, "Radio Stars Seen and Unseen," by Mrs. Hugh Webster, who was assisted by a small cast. The next business meeting of the Grange will be held on Wednesday evening, April 8.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams entertained friends from Huntington on Sunday evening.

Charles Fries and Mrs. Emma Fries visited friends in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and family visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Carner, Sunday.

Earl Wilkins is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Harry Oliver.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkins, West Torresdale, visited Miss Emma Donovan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray entertained on Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Byberry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Andalusia.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths

**COLLINS**—Suddenly, at Baumtown, Pa., March 30, 1936, Marvin L., son of Harry and Martha McKee Collins, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, Wyoming avenue, Croydon, Thursday at two p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

Deaths

**HIMELRIGHT**—At Edgely, Pa., March 29, 1936, Anna May, wife of Harvard B. Himelright. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, Edgely avenue, Edgely, Pa. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

### Funeral Directors

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

**USED TIRES**—Tubes, batteries and rims. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

### Business Service

Business Services Offered

**PAPERHANGING**—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

**Building and Contracting**

**ELECTRICAL WORK**—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

### Employment

Help Wanted—Female

**TYPIST**—And bookkeeper. Must have a way to get to work. Prefer middle-aged person. Write Box 321, Courier.

**BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER**—One who drives car preferred. State experience, age, salary expected. Write Box 322, Courier Office.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

**MAN WANTED**—By large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization. Must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business. Hustlers can earn \$25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. PND-58-W, Chester, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female

**PRACTICAL NURSING**—Of house-keeping. Write Box 323, Courier Office.

### Financial

Business Opportunities

**PROFITABLE & SUCCESSFUL**—Coal and building material business, in town of 11,000 population. Must be sold to settle estate. Address A. P. C., Courier.

### Merchandise

Poultry and Supplies

**INCUBATOR**—Buckeye. Good condition. Price \$10. Apply Mrs. C. Hughes, Delaware Ave. & 1st St., Croydon.

Articles for Sale

**COUNTER**—14-foot; 2 counter cases. Cheap. Inquire J. R. Watson, Bath Street.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

**APARTMENT**—With nss., and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

**JACKSON ST.**—4 rooms and bath. All conveniences. Apply 219 Jefferson avenue.

**BATH ST.**, 618—All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. L. Trende, 1409 Pond St.

### Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

**NUMBER OF BARGAINS**—For sale, at prices far below the cost to buy the land and build. Easy terms. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 295 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

**DORRANCE ST.**, 335—Eight-room single house. Apply Phillips, 728 Wood street.

### LEGAL

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Samuel B. Eppehimer, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM M. EPPEHIMER,

Administrator,

1625 Harrison St.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**RICHARD CRANKSHAW, Jr.**, Attorney, 1516 Orthodox Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edith Walling, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against said estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

BEULAH H. BOSTIC,

Administratrix,

1520 Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa.

or to her attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

3-24-6to9

## Each puff less acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

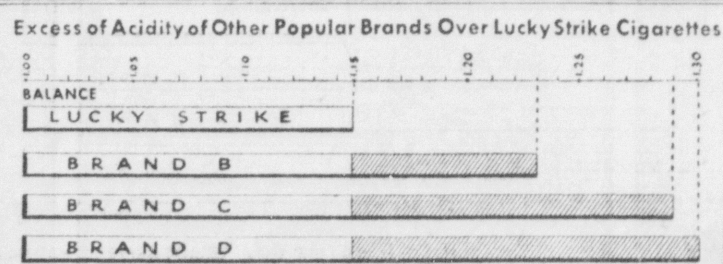
# Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

## Your throat protection— against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936  
The American Tobacco Company

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



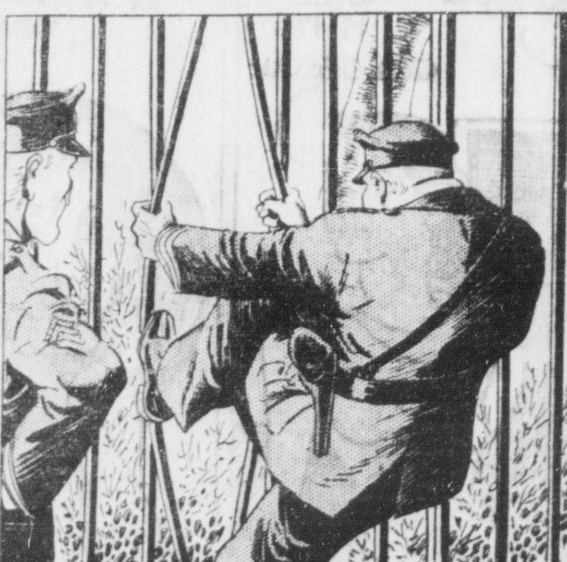
\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



## Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WITH A MIGHTY TUGGING AND STRAINING SAMMY SPREADS APART TWO OF THE BARS OF THE GATE.



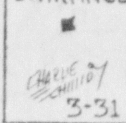
PAT AND THE OTHERS ENTER THROUGH THE OPENING .....



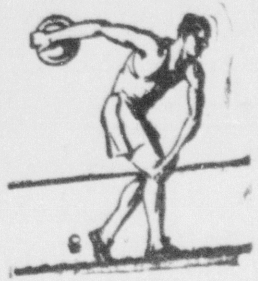
BUT SAMMY'S SIZE IS AGAINST HIM



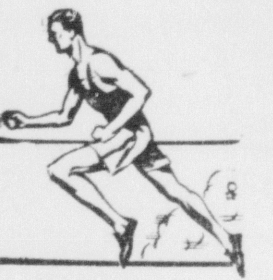
CASTING ASIDE ALL CAUTION, HE SMASHES THE LOCK AND SO MAKES HIS OWN ENTRANCE







# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT MIXES UP BOXING CARD OFFERED AT ST. ANN'S ARENA; FOUR FAIL TO APPEAR

(By T. M. Jono)

It took quite a bit of juggling of fighters before the St. Ann's Athletic Association was able to put on its bi-monthly boxing card in the Italian Mutual Aid arena, last night, before a capacity house. The bouts were held under the supervision of the A. A. U.

Match-maker Patsey Moffo had ten bouts carded since Saturday but the entire affair was jumbled at the last minute. Two Philadelphia fighters, Joe McCaffery and Francis McClay, Kensington, were injured in an automobile accident enroute to the bouts. The doctor would not pass Tony Maglione and Tony Puccio, St. Ann's fighters, because of illness and four other visiting mittmen did not put in an appearance.

As the result, opponents for the various fighters had to be switched about and two Bristolians, Sammy Baiocchi and William Leighton, appeared twice during the night as did George Jones, Seymour. The fighters did very well for the patched-up affair.

Sammy Baiocchi, local 118-pounder, almost pulled the show through for the St. Ann's club. He won his first fight of the night by decisively beating Salvatore (Manzo), Mason, in three rounds. And what a shellacking the Mason fighter took. Four times in the first round, twice in the second, and twice again in the final round, did Manzo kiss the canvas. But the Philadelphia was game and weathered the storm on each occasion to finish the fight with Baiocchi being the winner.

Ralph Mazzone, who was originally scheduled to fight Tony Puccio, was Baiocchi's foe in his second encounter of the night and for a round and a half this was a whale of a battle. Baiocchi carried the first session and was well in front in the second when Mazzone sneaked over a hard right which put down the Purple and Gold warrior for the full count. Mazzone took advantage of an opening which came when Baiocchi floored him for a short count. In the first session, both youths landed stinging blows to each other's head.

William Leighton, Rescue Squad, broke even in his two bouts. In his first match he beat Henry Watson, East Side, and dropped the verdict in his second fight with Angelo Francesco, Seymour. Leighton carried the entire three rounds in his fight with Watson. He put on his best act in the second when he riddled his opponent

### AMATEUR BOXING Results of last night

- 118 lb. class—Al Hall, Kensington, defeated Jole Zettler, St. Ann's, in three rounds.
- 118 lb. class—William Leighton, Rescue Squad, defeated Henry Watson, East Side, in 3 rounds.
- 147 lb. class—Harry Graber, East Side, knocked out Al Paris, Holme A. A., in the 2nd round.
- 147 lb. class—George Jones, Seymour, defeated Bob Hinchcliffe, Kensington, in three rounds.
- 118 lb. class—Sammy Baiocchi, St. Ann's, won over Salvatore Manzo, Mason, in three rounds.
- 135 lb. class—Frank Lamont, East Side, defeated Thomas Darigio, Seymour, in three rounds.
- 150 lb. class—Ralph Romano, Mason, lost the decision to Bob Winters, East Side, in three rounds.
- 118 lb. class—William Leighton, Rescue Squad, dropped the decision to Angelo Francesco, Seymour, in three rounds.
- 150 lb. class—George Jones, Seymour, defeated Philip Quici, St. Ann's, in three rounds.
- 118 lb. class—Ralph Mazzone, Mason, knocked out Sammy Baiocchi, St. Ann's, in the second round.

with rights and lefts after breaking through his defense.

With Francesco, it was a different story. Francesco's right was too hard for the localite. He had Leighton's nose bleeding from the first round. Francesco won the first and third sessions but dropped the second. In this canto, Leighton twice staggered his foe with fast uppercuts. In a fast mix-up in the final round, Francesco landed three wind-mill rights which for the moment had the Rescue Squad fighter hanging on.

Representing the Seymour Club, George Jones, colored, captured both of his fights. In his opening number he rallied to take the decision from Bobby Hinchcliffe, Kensington. Hinchcliffe won the first canto with his southpaw pummeling to the colored boy's body. In the second and third rounds, however, the Seymour fighter easily blocked those southpaw digs of Hinchcliffe and did quite a bit of body attacking himself.

Jones defeated Phil Quici, St. Ann's, in his second setto of the night. Jones' experience was too much for the local

boy who was fighting his first battle. Quici won the second round but lost the first and third when the colored boy kept beating him to the punch and being the aggressor. Quici took a two count in the final round when Jones landed three straight lefts to the jaw.

Making his debut to the local fans, Joe Zettler, St. Ann's, was beaten by Al Hall, Kensington. Hall was too clever for the local mittman. He continually had Zettler off guard which made him wide open for long rights and lefts. Zettler made his best showing in the first and from then on it was all Hall.

The referee, Ray Belmont, stopped the Al Paris-Harry Graber fight in the second round. Paris was floored three times in this session and once in the first when the arbiter interfered to save Paris from further punishment. Paris was down at the end of the first but before the third man in the ring could start counting the bell sounded. Shortly after the start of the second, Graber's right put the Holme A. A. fighter down for nine. He arose and uncorked a right which staggered Graber but the East Side fighter landed hard and down went Paris for a nine count. He got up but another right found its mark and Paris laid on the canvas. He took a nine count but the referee decided that it was enough.

Ralph Romano, Mason, could not cope with Bobby Winters, East Side, and dropped a three-round decision. The colored boy had the best of the go all the way. Romano was contented with holding his foe throughout and not attempting to land that wicked right of his which was so prominent in his battle with Francis McClay several weeks back.

Frank Lamont, Eastside, and Thomas Darigio, Seymour, did more sparring than fighting in their match. Lamont was declared the winner in this uninteresting battle, with neither boy landing any damaging blows.

The officials of last night's bouts were: Referee—Ray Belmont; judges, Ford Lilly and William Montgomery; physician, Dr. Joseph Levy; timekeeper, Frank Palermo; inspector, Joe Brown; announcer, Patsey Moffo.

## Arrest Four Youths On Robbery Charge

Continued from Page One

merly stationed here, also took part in the questioning and investigation.

Perkowski, who once lived in Pleasant Valley, was before the Bucks county court on April 1, 1935, together with Douglas Danehower, for robbing the Musselman store, at California, Bucks county. On May 27, 1935, Perkowski, who turned State's evidence, was given a suspended prison sentence and placed on probation for four years by Judge Hiram H. Keller. Danehower was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for four to eight years.

The Bucks county court records also show that on December 4, 1935, Joseph Koswoke, who was convicted of two charges of felonious entry, implicated Perkowski too, but police were unable to get him until he was arrested in Camden, N. J., last Friday. Perkowski is also wanted on other Bucks county charges.

Pomianek, Kedzia and Poleck, the other three arrested by the police in their recent round-up, all served time at the Huntington Reformatory. Camden police picked up Perkowski

## Yale Sophomore Swim Star



John Macionis, Yale sophomore, set a new 300 yard national intercollegiate record at New York and established himself as outstanding Olympic swimming contender.

and Poleck at their hide-out at 216 Chester by Delaware county authorities. North Third street, Camden, while Perkowski, manek and Kedzia were arrested in

local sub-station of State Police contain confessions that the quartet held up and robbed the Franklin S. Yost feed mill at Pleasant Valley on March 3, getting away with \$10 in cash. They personally held up Howard S. Yost, a son of the owner of the mill, and Harry W. Koch, a customer, and escaped in a stolen automobile.

They confessed holding up the Rittenhouse and Kulp Restaurant, 9 Main street, Quakertown, on March 5, getting away with \$40 in cash and sticking up J. S. Rittenhouse and Max Schmitz, customers, and escaping in a stolen automobile.

The automobile they used on the Yost mill job was stolen from John J. Savoy, of 3101 West Third street, Chester, a brother-in-law of Perkowski. The car used in the Quakertown restaurant hold-up, was stolen from Ludwig Grau, of 1104 Kerlan street, Chester, who was held up by the quartet of gunmen on the night of March 3, after which they used the car to drive to Allentown where they held up a gasoline station and robbed the attendant of \$15, and then came to Quakertown the following morning, March 5, robbed the restaurant, drove to Philadelphia and abandoned the car.

In between the Pleasant Valley and Quakertown hold-ups the same four held up a bowling alley at Chester and "rolled" a drunken man for \$40, and then held up the proprietor and stole about \$300.

They stole an automobile in West Chester from a physician and on March 21 traveled back into Bucks county where they held up Otto Meas, Merritt Nace, Eugene Theis and William N. Kaufman, in the Kaufman grocery store, Richlandtown, at 8.30 at night.

lining up the victims and getting away with about \$125 in cash.

All four of the youths are wanted in Scranton as suspects in robberies there.

All four admitted that they carried guns on all the jobs.

## FALLSINGTON

Mr. Melvin and family moved from the Keeler place to the Paul Brown house on Monday.

The Misses Moon were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mae Moore, West Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Woolston and Mrs. Melvin Cregar were Tuesday visitors in Mt. Holly, N. J.

In honor of her 16th birthday Miss Joan Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clemens, Morrisville, was given a party. The Clemens family were former residents of Fallsington.

## A REAL Personal Signature LOAN PLAN QUICK • SIMPLE • DIGNIFIED

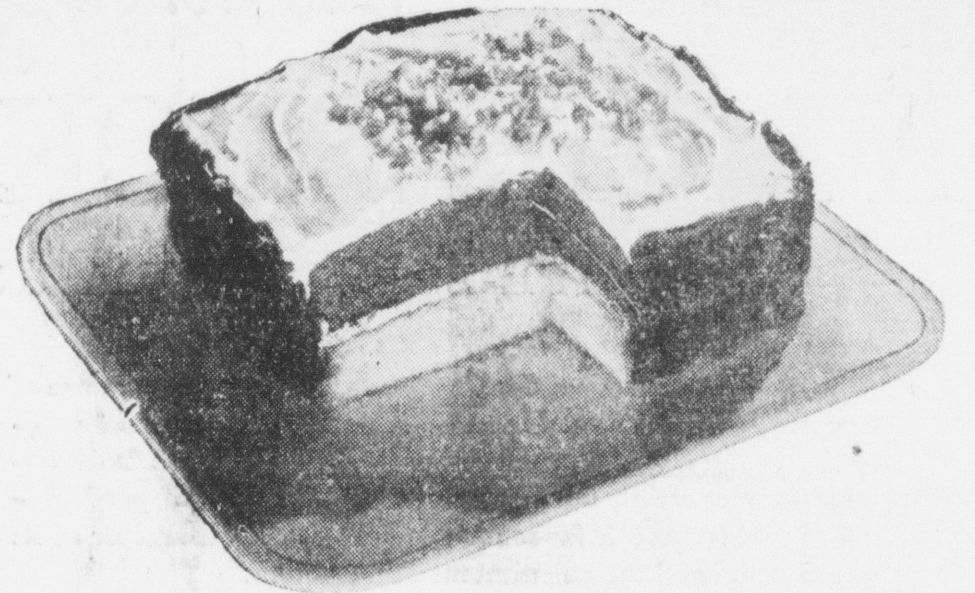
A plan for salaried employees that requires no security or endorsers. Other plans available. Amounts up to \$300.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's BRISTOL. Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

This is the recipe for the surprise cake demonstrated last week at the Courier Cooking School by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree.

## Harlequin Cake

creamy tasting Crisco makes a yummy cake



- 3/4 cup Crisco
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 2 squares chocolate, melted
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put Crisco, sugar and egg yolks in mixing bowl. (No need to cream Crisco separately—Crisco is pre-creamed.) Beat light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat well. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. "Crisco" two square 8" layer-cake pans. Fill one pan with half the batter. Add melted chocolate to other half. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about

40 minutes. Cool. Use light layer as bottom, chocolate as top. Put layers together with Snow Icing, also cover top. Spread Chocolate Icing on sides.

**Snow Icing:** Beat 2 egg whites and 2 table-spoons water until stiff but not dry. Add 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3/2 cups confectioners sugar, using Dover beater. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle 1/2 cup nutsmeats on top.

**Chocolate Icing:** 3 squares chocolate, melted, 3/4 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon Crisco, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Put all ingredients in bowl; beat over ice water.



# CRISCO digests quickly

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### NOT MEANT FOR JOHN'S EARS

Where's John?

Oh, he's dosing himself up with soda as usual—he's always fussing over his tummy.

### WIFE DECIDES TO TRY CRISCO

Even if it is a joke to the fellows, indigestion isn't funny to me.

John, I'm going to try cooking with Crisco—Mabel tells me it's such a light, digestible shortening.

### HAPPY DAYS FOR JOHN NOW

You haven't had any trouble with indigestion, John, since I've followed that Crisco recipe the cooking lecturer advised. Crisco's so economical. I use it for everything now.

That's great! Another piece of that Harlequin Cake, Jean.

## Backed by Yawkey's Millions

By BURNLEY



San Francisco's pride and joy, Master Joe Cronin, likeable young pilot of the revamped Boston Red Sox, is looking forward eagerly to the start of the 1936 pennant drive.

Young Joseph, who is the most expensive piece of baseball bric-a-brac in or out of captivity, didn't justify his quarter-million dollar price tag last year, at least as far as his playing ability was concerned. Overweight, and apparently hampered by the burden of managerial worries, the Frisco Kid performed woefully in the field on many occasions, looking very different from the man who was considered the best shortstop in the majors a couple of years back.

This spring Cronin has worked hard and faithfully, and expects to flash all his old stuff during the coming campaign. Throughout the past winter, Joe has been in strict training, starting the spring workouts with a real headstart on most of the other players.

Although many other pilots envy the Red Sox's leader with "Sky's the Limit" Yawkey backing him, the fact is that the smiling Irishman is really on the spot.

Considering the fabulous sums of coin that the millionaire Red Sox magnate has spent on the team, the fans will be expecting an awful lot from Cronin this year. If he fails to win the pennant, many Beantown fanatics will be dissatisfied, and should he do no better than last year, Joe's fate will be as good as sealed.

In interviews, the Red Sox's skipper seems rather cryptic, naming Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and the Yanks as leading flag contenders. Still he doesn't disguise the fact that with Fox, Cramer, et al, the Bostonese are real pennant possibilities.

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## Amateur BOXING

10—BOUTS—10

### Wednesday Night

CROYDON ARENA

Under Auspices Daggart A. C.

Reserved Seats, 40c

General Admission ..... 25c

## KITTY KELLY

AND HER SIDE KICK

NELLY

SHANNON

BY Gene Carver

